LIBRARY OF PRINCETON
SEP 21 1922
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

Division SCC
Section 9365
v. 33-34

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

https://archive.org/details/womanswork3310pres

WOMAN'S WORK

A FOREIGN MISSIONS MAGAZINE

Reasonable Optimism

When I Was President

SEP 21 1922
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

VOL. XXXIII No. 1

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE
WOMAN'S BOARDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U. S. A.

156 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.
PHILADELPHIA, CHICAGO, NEW YORK, ST LOUIS, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, ORE.

Subjects for Auxiliary Meetings, 1918

JANUARY	China.
FEBRUARY	Chosen.
MARCH	Japan.
APRIL	Africa.
MAY	Latin America.
JUNE	Philippine Islands.
JULY	Review of the year—The Home Base—Orientals in the U. S. A.
AUGUST	China.
SEPTEMBER	India—Home Base—Outlook for the Year.
OCTOBER	India.
NOVEMBER	Siam.
DECEMBER	Moslem Lands—Syria and Persia.

CONTENTS

	PAGE
EDITORIAL NOTES	1
Our Missionaries in China and Hainan	2-3
Passed Through the Gate	3
GENERAL ARTICLES:	
Reasonable Optimism — *Rev. Wm. P. Schell*	4
The Unique Opportunity for Christian Education in China — *Rev. E. L. Mattox, D.D.*	7
A Bowl of Water — *Mrs. Calvin Wight*	10
"The Furloughed Missionary"—Verse — *Mary E. F. Tooker*	11
Changes in the Missionary Force	12
"The Sound of a Voice That Is Still" — *Mrs. Stanley White*	12
A Notable Woman — *Mrs. W. T. Mitchell*	13
The Heart of a Girl — *Hannah E. Kunkle*	15
WITH PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE — *Mrs. Woodford D. Anderson*	17
THE BOOK STALL — *Margaret Boyle*	18
HOME DEPARTMENT:	
When I Was President — *Elizabeth H. Miller*	19
Notes from Headquarters	21
TREASURERS' REPORTS	24

ILLUSTRATIONS:

School at Tungchoufu, 6; Glimpses of Ginling College, 8; Little sick beggar-boy, 10; Mrs. Mitchell and her Chinese friend, 13; Beautifully written letter to Mrs. Mitchell, 14; Girls of Linchow School, 15; Rev. and Mrs. L. S. B. Hadley and child, 16.

FREIGHT FOR MISSION STATIONS—Any one wishing to forward parcels, large or small, to missionaries, should apply for directions to Dwight H. Day, *Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.*

POSTAGE RATES—Postage on letters to all our Mission Stations abroad, except Shanghai, the Philippines and Mexico, is five cents for one ounce and three cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. To Mexico, the Philippine Islands and Shanghai, three cents. A reply letter can be paid for by enclosing an international response coupon; obtained from the Post Office or from WOMAN'S WORK, for six cents.

Entered at N. Y. Post Office as Second-class Mail Matter.

PAGE

AFRICA—Missionaries in 75
Notes on 73, 74
Paragraphs on 86
Articles—The Heart of a Boy, 75; Work and Play of Busy Days at Bibia, 77; From *An African Trail*, 80; Women and Children in the Heart of Africa, 83; "In Perils of Waters, in Perils of Robbers," 87.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.....138, 139, 140, 165
Argument for the Woman Who Is "Not Interested," An 68

BOOK NOTICES: *China from Within*, 21; *Helping the Helpless*, 69; *Women Workers of the Orient*. 188; *A Prince of the Church in India*, 188.

BOOK STALL, THE..18, 42, 66, 89, 113, 135, 186, 210, 232, 257

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE, 12, 34, 61, 83, 111, 127, 155, 178, 206, 236, 266

CHINA—Missionaries in 3-4
Notes on 2, 3, 27, 50, 122, 194
Letters from 65, 112, 161, 233
Paragraphs on 11, 17, 173
Articles—Unique Opportunity for Christian Education in China, 7; A Bowl of Water, 10; A Notable Woman, 13; The Heart of a Girl, 15; "A Dangerous Sick Man," 16; Hangchow Christian College, 152; The Only Comfort, 174; Preparing Women to be Leaders, 176; A Gift from Sun Ching Ming, 195, Chinese and Other Orientals in the United States—Note 145
Articles—At the Door of the House on the Hill. 147; The Executive Secretary Gives Her Impressions of the West, 149.

CHOSEN—Missionaries in 28
Notes on 25, 50
Letters from 65
Paragraphs on 34, 41
Articles—"Let Me Live in a House by the Side of the Road." 28; "Chosen." Verse, 32; In One Little Village, 32; A "Drive" in Chosen, 37; As Seen by a Newcomer, 38; Bible Beginnings, 39.

CONFERENCES 73, 179

"DEFEAT OR VICTORY" 82

EDITORIAL NOTES—New Missionaries Needed.... 2
Literature for Oriental Women..... 2
New Schedule of Topics..... 2
Prize Contest 25
Secretaries of Literature..... 26
Time for Missionary Reading..... 26
Time for Missionary Speakers..... 26
Duties of New Executive Secretary..... 27
Philadelphia's "Rouser" 49
Student Volunteer Convention..... 51
Program Material 73
Two Secretaries of Literature..... 74
Our Young People's Page..... 74
Jubilee plans 74
To knit or not to knit..... 97
The Liberty Loan..... 98
"Exceptional Opportunity" 98
Returning from Africa..... 121
WOMAN'S WORK—Circulation..... 122
Winner of our prize contest..... 122
The Armenians 123
Save Wheat! 145
Omission of our September number..... 145
The June Conference..... 146
General Assembly 146
"Lydia of Thyatira" 146
Subscriptions to WOMAN'S WORK..... 169
Personality of Missionaries..... 170
Hindus in California 171
Liberty Loan 193
To Secretaries of Literature..... 194
Relief Committee in Palestine..... 195
New system of mailing WOMAN'S WORK.... 217

PAGE

Red Cross and Missions..... 218
No Use for Missions..... 219
WOMAN'S WORK Subscribers..... 242
The Index 242
Eat less and be thankful..... 242

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY GIVES HER IMPRESSIONS OF THE WEST 149

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, AT..... 158

GUATEMALA—Missionaries in 99
Notes on 27, 97, 98
Article—The Hospital in the Earthquake's Clutch, 99.

ILLUSTRATIONS—*Africa:* On the West Coast at Batanga, 78; *African Trails:* (1) In North Africa, 80; (2) The little intimate forest path, 81; (3) New government road in Cameroon, 81; (4) David Livingstone's last journey along the trail, 82; Woman worker in Africa, 84; Seaside cottage near Batanga, 87. *China:* School at Tungchoufu, 6; Glimpses of Ginling College, 8; Little sick beggar-boy, 10; Mrs. Mitchell and her Chinese friend, 13; A beautifully written letter, 14; Girls of Linchow School, 15; Rev and Mrs. L. S. B. Hadley and child, 16; Mrs. F. P. Gilman, 61; Hangchow Christian College, 152; Hangchow Station. 153: Students surveying, 153; Philadelphia Observatory, 154; Purple Mountain, Nanking. 173: A "little mother," 174; A baby party at Tsinanfu, 175; Bridge over canal at Soochow. 177: Evangelistic Campaign leaving Kachek, 179. *Chinese and Other Orientals in the United States:* Hesitating at the door, 147; Mrs. Yeung and Y Hong, 148; "Lo Mo" and protégée, 149; Kindergarten children, 149; Personal worker's card, 151. *Chosen:* Church at Kum Dang Sil. 25; Cornelius Baker Memorial Hospital and Kennedy House, 29; Dr. and Mrs. Smith in the operating room, 31; Our country Bible-class. 33; Two well-poised loads. 37: Frame in which straw is loaded, 38; Miss Margaret best. 39; Christian Endeavor Society organized by Miss Lew. 40. *Guatemala.* Hospital in Guatemala city after earthquake. 100; Side of hospital showing kitchen, servants' and dining-rooms, 101: Shack now used for hospital. 101; Girls' boarding-school after the fourth 'quake. 102. *India:* Kates Point, Mahableshwar. 169: A sacred bull, 171: Rev. J. C. R. Ewing, D D., C.I.E.. 183: Two "holy men" of India. 193; New building Boys' Middle School at Jhansi, 198: Dr Allen at work, 200; West India Mission, 204-205; Delegates to Woman's Presbyterial Society, Ambala, Miss Woodside and Indian hostesses, 208. *Japan:* Buddhist Temple in Kyoto. 49: Miss Tami Mitami, 53; Girls of the Joshi Gakuin. 54; Beginners at Shiba Kindergarten. 56; Miss Tsuchi Hironaka. 58; New Gateway and Chapel at Meiji Gakuin, 63; Miss Mary B Sherman and her Kindergarten, 131. *Persia:* Miss Annie Montgomery. 35: Tomb of Esther at Hamadan, 241: The Young Shah of Persia. 246; Persian Woman in Street Costume, 252; Miss Fisher and four Nurses. 254: Operating for Cataract at Teheran Hospital. 255. *Philippine Islands:* A moving dispensary, Dr. Warren J. Miller. 121: A splash in the river near Tacloban. 126: Miss Margaret M. Barnett. 130: The Benguet Road. 132: Igorot woman. 133. *Siam:* Lake in His Majesty's Park at Bangkok, 217; His Majesty, the King of Siam, 222: Petchaburi Station, 223: The four evangelists. 225. Mrs. J. H. McLean, 203: Picking roses in December at Chieng Mai. 226: Severance Dormitory. 227: On the Bangkok River. 228; Transplanting rice plants, 229; Mr. Red and his daughter. 231. *South America:* American School of Girls and Boys, Curityba. Brazil, Miss Mary P. Dascomb, 105; Chilean *lavanderia* 107; Beasts of burden in Colombia, 108; Government drinking saloon. 111. *Syria:* Dr. Mary Eddy superintending building of Sanitarium. 248; Camels carrying stone for portals, 249.
General: At a summer school, 136; Miss Hodge, 150.

PAGE

India—Missionaries in 196
Notes on 169, 170, 194, 195
Letter from 233
Paragraphs on 178, 200, 208
Articles—Some Hindu Superstitions, 171; On Both Sides of the Sea. 197; A Christian Swami, 201; The Temple of Kalighat and the Scotch Kirk, 204; "Out-lived, Out-thought, Out-died," 209.

Japan—Missionaries in 52
Notes on 50, 51
Paragraphs on 51, 59, 63, 64
Articles—Behind the Scenes in a Mission School, 52; Japanese Charities, 55; How One Missionary Rests, 57; "Something to Read" for Japan's Christian Women, 58; With Courage and Cheer, 60; How Yokohama Harbor Was Improved, 62; The Woman's College in Japan, 62; At Meiji Gakuin, 63.

Jubilee and New Era Movement, The..... 259

Lark Sings, The..... 160

"Lydia of Thyatira" 115

Mexico—Missionaries in 99
Letter from 161
Paragraphs on 109
Articles—Tried Workers in an Untried Field, 102; Sheep of the Other Fold, 103.

Necrology—*Passed Through the Grave and Gate of Death* 4

Notes from Headquarters, 21, 45, 69, 93, 116, 142, 166, 189, 213, 236, 261

Notices 90, 113, 213, 261

Obituary Articles—Mrs. Morrison, 12; Miss Annie Montgomery, 35; Mrs. F. P. Gilman, 61; Miss Mary B. Sherman, 131; Miss E. A. Foster, 155; Mrs. J. H. McLean, 202.

Obituary Notes—Miss Mary Dascomb, 2; Miss Annie Montgomery, 26; Rev. C. A. Douglass, 74; Mrs. E. Cozzens, 146; Mrs. E. A. Sturge, 146; Mrs. J. H. McLean, 170; Rev. Dr. W. A. Shedd, 193; Dr. E. P. Dunlap, 218; Mrs. C. V. A. Van Dyck, 242; Mrs. H. A. Whiting, 242.

On the Road with a Board's Traveling Salesman 44

Over Sea and Land.....68, 260

Persia—Missionaries in 244
Notes on 122, 171, 219, 241, 243
Paragraphs on 247, 253
Articles—The Present Moment in Persia, 244; The Missionary Wife, 251; Household Arts for Teheran Girls, 254.

Personal Notes—Mrs. E. V. Robbins, 43; Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Porter, 51; Jean K. Mackenzie, 73; Dr. J. C. R. Ewing, 171; Dr. S. M. Jordan, 194.

Philippine Islands—Missionaries in 123
Note on 121
Paragraph on 132
Articles—All the Year Round with Our Islanders, 123, 156; Simon and Guadalupe Ygloria, 128; First Protestant Church Wedding in Batangas, 128; Some Happenings in the Dormitory Family, 129; The Land of Trails, 131; What Christian Women Are Doing in the Philippines, 133, 157; Philippine Schools, 134.

PAGE

Prize Contests—What Use Can Be Made of Issues of Woman's Work, 25, 91, 92, 115, 140, 141, 142, 164, 188
Jubilee Song; Jubilee Poster..... 236

Reasonable Optimism 5

Red Cross or Missionary Society—Which? Both! 162

School of the Presbyterian Prophets, The.. 179

Siam—Missionaries in 220
Notes on 217, 218
Letter from 112
Paragraphs on 219, 222, 225
Articles—The Present Moment in Siam, 220; How We Sow the Seed in S. Siam, 223; Acts of Modern Apostles, 226; Bread Cast Upon Real Waters, 228; The Missionary Takes Charge, 230; An Interesting Man, 231.

South America—Missionaries in 99
Letter from 65
Paragraph on 109
Articles—"How Shall They Believe in Him of Whom They Have Not Heard?" 105; The "Poison" of the Bible in Colombia, 108; A Joyous Vacation Jaunt, 110; "Gone to Enrich Heaven," 202.

Successful President, The 187

Summer Schools 213

Summer Rest for Missionaries 90, 113

Syria—Missionaries in 244
Notes on 243
Articles—When Dreams Come True, 248; Syria Once More on the Map, 250; "Beware of the Dog," 256.

Treasurers' Reports, 24, 48, 72, 96, 119, 144, 168, 191, 216, 264

United Study of Missions 165, 188

Using the Magazine 67, 188

Verse—The Furloughed Missionary 11
"Chosen" 32
Her Rest 36
Africa's Miracle 79
"Tata Witu"—with music 86
To the City of Nanking 173
To Our India Missionaries (Kipling)..... 196
A Siam Mountain Top 219
"Buying Christmas Gifts"..... 251

When I Was President 19

Why Celebrate Another Jubilee?..... 126

Why Have a Field Secretary?..... 212

With Presbyterian Young People—Adventures of the Missionary Money, 17; The Missionary Committee—Its Marching Orders, 41; "Here a Little, There a Little," 64; What Does the Presbyterian Church Expect of Her Young People in War Time, 90; Two Hundred Thousand Presbyterian Young People Forward, 114; Training Camps—Summer, 1918, 136; Gleanings from General Assembly Gatherings, 185; One Girl's Reasons, 211; A Chat with an Officer of the Board of Foreign Missions 234; Ty Yoke's Christmas Worship.

Woman Who Carries the Bag, The..... 137

LIBRARY OF PRINCETON
SEP 30 1918
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

VOL. XXXIII OCTOBER, 1918 No. 10

Two *faqirs* or "holy men" of India. The one on the right has held his arms up so long that he could not change their position if he tried, hands and arms are practically dead. The man to the left does not use such severe methods to attain peace with God. He only goes without clothes and covers himself with dust from funeral pyres. The man in the center is an attendant. Photo. sent by Mrs. Strahler.

Ever since Woman's Work became established upon a substantial foundation, paying its own expenses instead of being financed by the Boards whose organ the magazine is, it has been the wise practice of those in charge of its financial interests to keep intact a reserve fund for use in case of any serious emergency. If, for instance, for any reason the magazine should cease publication, all obligations due could be met from this fund, and money refunded for unexpired subscriptions. Last Spring, at the time of the annual meeting of the Committee in charge of the magazine, the third Liberty Loan was being floated. By unanimous vote a thousand dollars of our reserve was devoted to the purchase of a Liberty Bond. We mention this fact because we think it the most convincing evidence of our belief in the duty of every Christian woman to back the Government of the United States in this way to the very utmost of her ability. In one way or another we are *all* in the war. War demands huge resources, to provide them is the universal responsibility of every citizen, man or woman, rich or poor. Never were women earning money as they are today—for what are they spending it? Speaking for the Presbyterian Christian women who form our family we are safe in saying "Not just for meat and drink and clothes and pleasures, but for such loyal and generous response to the call of the Government for funds as will help bring the war to a swift and conclusive victory!"

Before this magazine reaches its public they will have read in the daily papers of the irreparable loss sustained

by our Persia Mission, and by Persia itself, in the death of the Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Shedd. A telegram to the State Department from the United States Consul at Kazvin reports that Dr. Shedd died of cholera at Sainkala, a town about a hundred miles southeast of Urumia. Information has come that all the Urumia missionaries and eighty thousand refugees have left that city, now in the hands of the Turks, and have probably taken refuge in Kazvin or Hamadan. With the refugees Dr. Shedd was doubtless bearing the burden of guide, counselor and helper, as he has done in stricken Persia through so many strenuous years of suffering from poverty, oppression and disease. "Protector of the poor" is the Oriental title of deference. We can never know how many agonized souls and bodies have turned to Dr. Shedd as an actual "protector of the poor."

Grave anxiety was felt for the Rev. Dr. S. M. Jordan of Teheran, who in his relief work had contracted typhus fever, but the last communication reported that he was convalescing.

Kipling's words about

> "Some who with toil of their today
> Bought for us tomorrow"

were brought to mind at the June Conference when Dr. J. C. R. Ewing spoke of the life of India's Dr. Chatterjee, saying that if all the years of effort in India had produced only that one brilliant mind consecrated to Christ they would have been well worth while. Dr. Ewing told again the story of Dr. Chatterjee's decision to leave his work in Hoshyarpur to accept a fine government appointment. All household goods were packed, the home dismantled and every preparation made for the change. At the very last moment a new light seemed to come to the devoted preacher and his wife. They decided that they could not leave their Christian work, but went back and by preaching, teaching and example during long years brought thousands of souls into the Kingdom.

Dr. Ewing said also that it was not possible to separate educational and evangelistic work, they are identical. The school and college carry on a steady evangelizing of the students. They *must* study the Bible. Much of the fine work done by the Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations in India would not be possible had it not been for the foundations of Christian education laid by successive generations of missionaries. Large audiences of intelligent men are ready for speakers from abroad, often the audience knows the Bible technically as well as does the speaker. Hindus are a religious people; they eat, drink, marry and die in their religion; when one speaks to them of *sin* they do not know what he means. Their one idea is a breaking of caste laws. The spiritual must always be kept preëminent, though it is a constant effort to do this.

Of students sent from native states to some of which missionaries have had no access, in the Department of Agriculture in Ewing Christian College at Allahabad, Professor Higginbottom writes: "I have them daily in a Bible class. I gave each of them a Bible and discovered it was the first one they had ever had in their hands. They are a joy to teach."

Secretaries of Literature! October is a good month in which to work. Don't forget that ten per cent. increase in your list of subscribers. Read over in the back numbers in your file of Woman's Work the arguments presented by our subscribers for taking the magazine and begin your campaign early in the season before your women are rushing with the winter's activities.

A valuable step towards advancing the cohesion of our work in China has been made possible by those untiringly

generous friends of missions, the Misses Tooker and their brother, Dr. F. J. Tooker, a medical missionary of Hunan. They have made a special gift to be used in the erection of a building, probably in Shanghai, for the purpose of promoting the principles of coöperation and the spirit of fellowship and accord among the Christian forces in China. The building is to be erected primarily for the use of the China Continuation Committee and its successors, also for the Missionary body of China in general, and is to be named "Missions Building."

Mrs. John H. Finley, Chairman of our Committee, sends us a copy of a telegram received by the State Department in July from the Relief Committee, of which Dr. Finley is in charge:

"Formal opening American Red Cross in Jerusalem, July fourth. All Allied nations were represented. There were also present the highest dignitaries of the Protestant, Moslem, Roman, Armenian, Greek and other churches, including the Bishop of Jerusalem. The Zionist's Commission was represented by its Chairman, Dr. Weizman. Generals of the army and the military governor attended with their staffs. Resident Americans were also present. Significance was attached to the British General Allenby's presence on the Fourth of July as tending to bind our nations closer together. Dr. Finley welcomed the guests, saying that the Fourth of July had now become Interdependence Day! He suggested that our own contribution to the fulfilment of the prophecy of the restoration of Palestine was but a modest intimation of how the people of America, and of all nations and all faiths, are eager to contribute their genius for the beautifying of the Holy City, for the cleansing of the villages, for the blessing of chidren, for the enrichment of the lives of those who keep this spiritual and physical homestead. General Allenby was enthusiastically received and made a moving address in response. He spoke of the inevitable sufferings of war that come upon non-participants as well as upon those at the front and expressed his cordial welcome to the representatives of America, who had come to help repair the wrongs that follow in the wake of war. The ceremonies concluded with the singing of 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and 'God Save the King.' The day was considered of historic importance."

The very day before he passed away, in 1912, the Rev. John N. Hyde of India asked his home presbytery, that of Rushville, Ill., to make a special gift of five thousand dollars for the purpose of buying land and building houses in the Moga district. Little by little, by persevering effort, with no interference with regular gifts, the entire amount was raised in that Presbytery, the total being completed about a year ago as a Memorial Fund which will keep in remembrance the name of that devoted worker.

A Gift from Sun Ching Ming

As our readers know, there is in France a large body of Chinese coolies working for the Allied armies. A letter about one of these coolies from a surgeon in the British Medical Corps reached the Treasurer of our Board recently, and we are allowed to give it to our readers. As an example of Christian generosity the incident is so forcible that comment upon it is quite unnecessary.—Editor.

In France, July 28, 1918.

Dear Sir:—It gives me intense pleasure to forward to you a cheque for £9-5-0, the equivalent of francs 250, given to me by Sun Ching Ming, from Yi-hsien, Shantung, China, for use in connection with the school there which, he says, he knows to be in need of funds. Please forward me a receipt, which I will hand to him.

I would call your attention to this act of extreme self-denial and good-heartedness on his part. His allowance here in France is one franc a day. His family in Shantung receive $10 (Chinese) at that end per month. He has saved this sum in a little over nine months from his allowance, spending nothing on himself, and donates the whole for this good work. If you will send him a line of thanks and appreciation I will translate it to him. I must say I honor the man very much.

I may say I notice him very frequently with a knot of men around him, reading and explaining the Scriptures to them, and know that by his quiet and unobtrusive Christian life he is giving an excellent example to his fellow-workmen.

I am writing Mr. Yerkes, telling him I have forwarded the cheque to you.

Let your Committee hear of this man's sacrifice, and let your deputations in going amongst the churches quote him as an example. I think it's *fine* myself!

Sincerely yours,

J. A. C. Smith, Lt. R. A. M. C.

Our Missionaries in India

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES

Mrs. W. J. Clark, Lahore, Punjab
Mrs. J. L. Dodds, " "
Mrs. J. C. R. Ewing, " "
Mrs. A. E. Harper, " "
Mrs. E. D. Lucas, " "
Miss Margaret MacDonald, " "
Mrs. C. H. Rice, " "
Miss Eva J. Smith, " "
Mrs. Ross L. Wilson, " "
Dr. Maud M. Allen, Ferozepur, "
Miss Ruth Bergevin, " "
Miss Alice B. Jones, " "
Dr. Elizabeth G. Lewis, " "
Mrs. F. J. Newton, Moga, "
Mrs. A. D. Swogger, Khanna, "
Miss Carrie R. Clark, Ludhiana, "
Miss Mary C. Helm, " "
Miss Clara Lloyd, " "
Mrs. J. H. Orbison, " "
Miss M. E. Paisley, " "
Miss Emily L. Peterson, " "
Mrs. E. M. Wherry, " "
Mrs. H. A. Whitlock, " "
Mrs. M. R. Ahrens, Ambala, "
Miss Ada D. Ayers, " "
Dr. Jessie R. Carleton, " "
Miss Mary E. Pratt, " "
Miss Grace Woodside, " "
Miss Lena A. Boyd, Saharanpur, U. P.
Miss Mary Johnson, " "
Miss Emma Morris, " "
Mrs. J. E. Ross, " "
Mrs. H. C. Velte, " "
Miss Anna Benade, Dehra, "
Miss Elma Donaldson, " "
Mrs. H. R. Ferger, " "
Dr. Anna Fullerton, " "
Miss Mary Fullerton, " "
Miss Eula M. Sleeth, " "
Mrs. A. B. Gould, Hoshyarpur, "
Miss Amanda M. Kerr, " "
Miss Sarah Shields, " "
Miss Margaret C. Davis, Mussourie, "
Mrs. E. E. Fife, " "
Miss H. J. Inglis, " "
Miss M. Wyckoff, " "
Mrs. F. B. McCuskey, Kasur, "
Miss Sarah M. Wherry, " "
Mrs. R. B. Love, Rupar, "
Mrs. U. S. G. Jones, Jullundur, U. P.
Mrs. B. T. Schuyler, " "
Miss Pearl M. Adams, Fatehgarh, "
Mrs. C. H. Bandy, " "
Mrs. F. R. Collins, " "
Mrs. G. Dunbar, " "
Miss Emily N. Forman, " "
Miss Louisa Lee, " "
Miss Harriet N. Lockrow, " "
Miss Mary Lovett, " "
Miss Sarah L. McRobbie, " "
Mrs. A. R. Pitman, " "
Dr. Adelaide Woodard, " "
Mrs. R. C. Smith, Fatehpur, "
Mrs. W. T. Mitchell, Mainpuri, "
Mrs. A. W. Moore, " "
Mrs. W. H. Hezlep, Jhansi, "
Miss Bessie M. Lawton, " "
Mrs. H. T. Avey, M.D., Allahabad, "
Mrs. Wm. Bembower, " "
Mrs. G. S. Birch, " "
Miss Maye A. Dennis, " "
Mrs. W. P. Dudgeon, " "
Mrs. P. H. Edwards, " "
Mrs. E. A. Enders, " "
Mrs. D. W. Griffin, " "
Mrs. S. Higginbottom, " "
Mrs. C. A. R. Janvier, " "
Mrs. L. A. Kenoyer, " "
Mrs. J. J. Lucas, " "
Mrs. J. C. Manry, " "
Mrs. R. L. Pendleton, " "
Mrs. C. D. Thompson, " "
Miss Jane W. Tracy, " "
Mrs. W. H. Weiser, " "
Mrs. S. M. Gillam, Cawnpore, "
Mrs. Henry Forman, Gwalior, "
Miss Agnes G. Hill, " "
Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Kasganj, "
Mrs. G. B. Ogden, " "
Mrs. J. E. Knapp, Kolhapur, "
Dr. Victoria McArthur, " "
Miss Helen L. Moore, " "
Miss Clara L. Seiler, " "
Mrs. M. W. Strahler, " "
Mrs. D. B. Updegraff, " "
Miss A. A. Browne, Kodoli, Bombay Pres.
Miss S. G. Brown, Kodoli, Bombay Pres.
Miss Marie Gauthey, " "
Mrs. H. G. Howard, " "
Mrs. A. S. Wilson, " "
Mrs. E. M. Wilson, " "
Mrs. H. W. Brown, Sangli Miraj, "
Miss Grace Enright, " "
Mrs. I. F. Frost, " "
Mrs. J. L. Goheen, " "
Mrs. J. P. Graham, " "
Miss Helen M. Kendall, " "
Miss M. E. Patterson, " "
Mrs. R. C. Richardson, " "
Mrs. E. W. Simpson, " "
Miss A. L. Thompson, " "
Mrs. C. E. Vail, " "
Mrs. W. J. Wanless, " "
Miss A. M. Jefferson, Ratnagiri, "
Miss Frances Unsworth, " "
Miss A. L. Wiley, " "
Miss Frances A. Goheen, Vengurla, "
Mrs. J. M. Goheen, " "
Mrs. R. H. H. Goheen, " "
Miss M. C. Rebentisch, " "
Miss Jane A. Thompson, " "
Miss Iva M. Fish, Etah, U. P.
Miss Mary P. Forman, " "
Miss Elizabeth Galbreath, " "
Mrs. A. G. McGaw, " "
Mrs. R. T. Mecker, " "
Mrs. A. E. Slater, " "
Mrs. Jas. Watt, " "

Reinforcements: Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Miss Anna E. Burhaus, Miss Bessie Byerly, Mrs. R. D. Cornuelle, Miss Nellie Ferger, Miss Mary A. Kirby, Mrs. A. E. Parker, Miss Vivian Strobridge, Mrs. J. B. Weir, Miss Minnie O. Williams.

In this country: Mrs. Christian Borup, 920 College Ave., Wooster, O.; Mrs. A. H. Ewing, Care Mrs. C. W. Dorsey, Hillsdale, Md.; Mrs. J. N. Forman, 430 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. H. D. Griswold, 16 Charles St., Cortland, N. Y.; Mrs. W. J. McKee, Aspinwall, Pa.; Mrs. A. W. Marshall, M.D., 1308 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo, Cal.; Miss Edith H. May, 222 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.; Miss Emily T. Minor, 420 W. 146th St., New York City; Miss Carrie L. Newton, Grandview, Mich.; Miss A. W. Owen, 18 Franklin Place, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Maud Steele, R. D., 221, Selma, Cal.; Mrs. W. E. Weld, Marianna, Ark.

TO OUR INDIA MISSIONARIES

"Was there aught that we did not share
In vigil or toil or ease—
One joy or woe that we did not know,
Dear hearts across the seas?"

On Both Sides of the Sea

Dr. Maud M. Allen

Perhaps you think that a missionary's experience are all "on the foreign field"—but they are not! When we get back we tell one another of the funny things we did while we were home, of the new invention which we did not know how to work, etc.

When I looked forward to a furlough in war-time, I sighed as I thought of the high prices of railroad fares and board and fees for post-graduate courses. I thought, too, of that five thousand dollars for the Francis Newton Hospital for which we had been looking for over five years. I wanted to help raise that sum when I came home, but how could it be done now! But the North Pacific Board had no idea of changing plans because of the war. The Lord's work must go right on. He was not to be robbed to give to the new needs created by war. They had caught the spirit of the day and applied it to the work of the Church. So the five thousand dollars was taken as a special object and to tell of the work and the needs I was sent out to visit societies in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. I want to tell of some places I visited and how they responded.

I reached the town of E—— about one o'clock in the afternoon. It was evident that missionaries did not stop here very often and that they were going to make good use of the one who did come. The ladies would meet at two-thirty, the children at four, young ladies of the Normal School at six-forty-five, and everybody at eight! The officers had been told that their apportionment was seventy-five dollars. The President looked worried; it was a pretty big sum. Yes, she would raise it, but I could see that she thought she would have to go around and solicit. But after the evening meeting, it was announced that the two collections had amounted to eighty dollars!

I arrived at G—— Saturday night. I was to speak to the Sunday-school and at the morning service. When we went in, the superintendent was just announcing that the collection, which that day had been given for Belgian orphans, was $76.99. "Dear me!" I thought, "this is very unfortunate. The people have certainly emptied their pockets and there is nothing left for the hospital." This church had been asked for twenty-five dollars. I told them of my medical work in India, of the Hospital and its need. The collection amounted to fifty dollars and after I left came a post-card saying: "Ten dollars more came after you left!"

That afternoon we drove out to a little country church composed of Presbyterians and Methodists. I told them that as they were not a regular Presbyterian church I was not going to tell of our special needs or ask for any collection. But the Methodist minister said: "Sister Allen, you just say anything that is in your heart"; and a man in the back announced that he was a Presbyterian and wanted to give something. As I didn't want to prevent any good Presbyterian from giving I took the preacher's advice and told them what was in my heart, and they gave fourteen dollars. That evening I spoke in the church at S——, where, in the morning, they had adopted twelve Armenian orphans. They had been asked for something less than twenty-five dollars, but they also gave fifty. Before March more than half of the five thousand was raised, for it seemed as though the people had followed the advice to give until they felt it, and then to keep on giving until they didn't feel it!

A New York Experience

A gentleman called at my boarding-place who said that at his church the next evening they were to have a grand missionary meeting. At the last moment the missionary speaker had failed them. Would I come? I was a stranger in New York, so I wrote the direction down: "To the end of the elevated, then

the ferry and lastly, the train to ——." Before starting I said to my room-mate, "Don't be worried if you wake up in the night and find I am not back. It is so far that the minister's wife is sure to ask me to stay all night!"

I arrived all right, was met at the station and taken to the church. The room was crowded. They were late in beginning; there were songs and prayers, Scripture reading, and a roll call, to which people responded with verses. Then came a paper on a home mission topic, followed by the reading of an article in WOMAN'S WORK! Someone whispered to me: "I am sorry, but it is getting late and there is ice cream yet to serve, so we shall have to ask you not to take more than ten minutes!" Nothing was said about staying all night, so I took the train, then the ferry, and lastly the—but no! There wasn't any elevated to be seen! Where in the world was I? I asked a policeman. "You are at the foot of Twenty-third Street," he said, but I was none the wiser as I had never been there before. He kindly directed me, however, to the place where I wanted to go and just after midnight I turned the key and quietly stole upstairs!

New Building for Boys' Middle School at Jhansi. Photo. sent by Mrs. Wm. Hezlep.

"THEIR GODS AS GOOD AS OURS"

"Miss Smith, have you met Dr. Allen?" said the minister's wife to a young lady at a large sanitarium. "Dr. Allen is a medical missionary from India," she continued. The young lady answered, "O, I don't believe in mission work. My mother goes to all the missionary meetings, but I always tell her that the gods of the people in China and India are as good as ours."

Think of it! Krishna and Mohammed as good as Christ, darkness as good as light, despair as good as hope! One might as well say that autocracy was as good as democracy; Germany as good as the United States and the Kaiser as good as President Wilson! O, the traitors that are in the Church today, criticizing our Captain and helping the enemy. Who will teach them to be loyal to the Cross as well as to the Flag?

THE DOCTOR AND HER PATIENTS

"O, day of rest and gladness!" So runs the old hymn, but the medical missionary does not always find it so.

Hospital rounds were over and I was sitting on the veranda looking over my Sunday-school lesson. Two village men came up the road. "Was this the doctor, Miss Sahib?" "Yes." "Well, this man's wife," said his friend, "has been in great trouble for three days; if you do not go, she will die." "How far away is the village?" I asked. "Fifteen miles." "Very well," I said, "get a cart and I will go."

The first part of the road was not bad, but it kept getting worse. First the driver got out and walked. Then Ati, the nurse, and I also got out and walked, and at last, to get through a great sand heap, the driver beat the horse while we each pushed on a wheel! When we arrived at our destination the old mother-in-law met us at the door. She embraced our feet, saying: "Protector of the poor, you are our mother

and our father!" "Very well," I said, not waiting for any more formalities, "what I want is some clean cloths and plenty of hot water." "Don't be in a hurry," said the old lady, "we are just going to bring in the cow." "The cow!" I exclaimed, "why, I don't want a cow in here." But there it was being dragged through the door that very minute. It was brought beside the patient and putting her hand on its head she said, "Take all my troubles away." Then the cow was turned around and taking hold of its tail she again repeated, "Take all my troubles away," after which it was taken out and given to the Brahman.

It was a sad picture; no loving God, no loving Saviour, no precious Friend, only a cow to turn to in the day of trouble. How much credit was given to the cow and how much to me I cannot say, but I think I got some, for the old mother-in-law, beaming with smiles as she gazed down at her first grandson, gave me ten dollars. Then I gave directions once more, got into the cart and reached home just at dark. That night we prayed God bless the service rendered and the message given today.

Mohammedans are always bigoted, but Sayeds, the direct descendants of Mohammed, are what one might call condensed bigotry! They are among Mohammedans what Brahmans are among Hindus, the elect. The fortunate man is always addressed as Sayed So-and-so. A large and wealthy family of Sayeds lived just on the edge of town in brick houses with court yards opening into each other, so they could go from one house to the other without going out on the street.

Our pastor was a Sayed convert and his wife had tried to get into that house, but it was impossible. A Christian, an infidel, in their house? Never! But the time came when they were in trouble. One of the women had a horrible ulceration of the leg. The native *hakim* (doctor) had come and looked at her tongue stuck out through a hole in the sheet, felt her pulse in both wrists, diagnosed the case and prescribed. I wasn't there at the time, but no doubt he said what I have heard others say hundreds of times, "Your blood is very bad. You must have on fifty leeches in order to get rid of it. There is also too much heat, so you must eat only cooling food." His directions were carried out, also those of every other *hakim* in the place. A very pious fakir was also consulted. He gave them a piece of paper on which was written a verse from the Koran, which was put in a locket and tied around the patient's ankle. But the ulcer kept on spreading.

What was to be done? There was the lady doctor lately come to town; people were saying she was very wise. She lived like a king! Why, all the walls of the house were whitewashed and there was matting on all the floors. It had been reported that when they ate they sat down to a big table covered with a white cloth and used silver knives and forks—think of it! One of the neighbors had been in their house and said she was examining their clothes and discovered that they wore two skirts! Well, why shouldn't they? The rich, you know, indulge in many luxuries. It was decided that the lady doctor should be called.

A daily visit and dressing, of course, was necessary, which the women greatly enjoyed. They were never allowed to go beyond the walls of their own court yards to see the world, so when the world came to see them they all gathered around the bed of our patient. "What is that book you have?" asked one of the younger women one day. "That is the book I sing out of," I answered. "Why, do you sing?" "O, yes." "Then cause us to hear," they said. I turned over a few pages and to one of their own native tunes sang, "O, Jesus is a Friend of Sinners, One to be Depended on." Did they listen? I was going to say you could have heard a

pin drop, but I forgot—the floor of the veranda where we sat was only plastered mud and I don't believe you could have. They never thought of me as an infidel, an unbeliever. I was their friend. I was the doctor who was making Fatima well.

For many years since then I have lived in another station, but I was back for a day shortly before leaving for America. "You will have to go into the city this afternoon," the missionary said. "Is someone ill?" I asked. "O, no, it's your old friends, the Sayeds. They have heard that you are going to *Walaiyat*" (called by the English soldier "Blighty") "and they will never forgive you if you don't go and say good-bye."

Then she told me how their teachers in the school had been going out Saturday afternoon to do evangelistic work, and how one day they went to the Sayeds. It was with fear and trembling for they did not know how they would be received; but when they left one of the women said, "Why can't you come every Saturday afternoon?"

Now I must go back and tell you what we plan to do with that five thousand dollars. First, to enlarge the operating room and have another window. At present we often have to operate on the veranda in order to get enough light —very bad when the dust is blowing, though it gives the in-patients and their relatives the much-desired opportunity to see the operation! Next we will have a sterilizing, a drug and a treatment room. We can then enlarge the waiting-room. Of course, a new ward is to be

Dr. Maud Allen at work.

built and a room for the nurse, whom we hope to get soon. Then there will be a big tank on the roof, which will give us running water, a septic tank with sanitary bathrooms, a little oil engine, new floors and store-room. Also I plan to have a telephone to the police station in the city. We live a mile away from the old city and outside of the cantonments, a long distance for people to walk to call us. It will mean often that we will be called in time instead of "too late." And then there is to be a real operating-table and perhaps a Ford!

"But how are you going to do all that with five thousand dollars?" asked a friend. We shall just do the best we can. That much will do a lot in India. Everything will be for use and nothing for show. How different the work will be when we have more room and more conveniences and when we can do so much better by our patients. When it is all done I shall think that the millennium has come!

We have a case of small-pox just back of our house. The man was not so ill, he thought, but that his wife and children could go to our picnic. So they ate with us! But Behari's wife came down with plague yesterday morning and because they have so many small children, he could not leave to help with cooking the picnic dinner. If only someone could have stayed with the children, he would have been on the job, sure. Who can ever understand India? (*Mrs. C. H.*) *Mary E. Bandy.*

One Sunday we sat down as usual on the bed they brought out for us right in the narrow street. Looking across I saw a woman lying on a bed in the house opposite, and asked what the matter was. "She has small-pox," they answered calmly. Men and women were sitting in the doorway and in the street, and children were playing all about and sucking sugar-cane, throwing the rejected bits on the street, over which a thousand flies were crawling! I said, "You ought to be very careful. The children may catch the small-pox." "Oh, yes," they answered cheerfully, "we are very careful!" We thought it best, having come from the school, not to delay our departure too long. (*Mrs. J. H.*) *Lillie Orbison.*

A Christian Swami

Emily T. Minor

Sunder Singh is a Christian Swami. His garments consist of a long, saffron-colored cassock hanging to his ankles, a turban of the same color on his head, and a scarf of the same material over his shoulders. His feet are always bare, whether going about in the snows of the Himalayas or through thorns and thickets in the hot lowlands. He once said: "Even my bleeding feet attract men to Christ." His face is a picture of the peace of God that dwells within his heart. He was of the caste of Sikhs, who are those warlike inhabitants of the Punjab with whom fighting is a profession, and loyalty to the British Government a family tradition.

He was always religiously inclined and used to go to the temples with his mother, often sitting for hours at the feet of their holy men. He attended a primary school in Lodiana under our Presbyterian mission. At first he was openly opposed to the religious teachings and left school, but later returned, though resolved to give no attention to religious instruction. God spoke to his heart, however, a longing was awakened which the Hindu scripture could not satisfy, and gave him no rest until he accepted Christ as his Saviour.

Great trials followed his confession of his faith in Christ to his family. But all their persuasions and money inducements were of no avail and at last they turned him out of his home and as a family cast him off. Since that time he has traveled all over India with his message of the love of God through Jesus Christ, has often been beaten and stoned, and many times has barely escaped death. He receives no money, accepts whatever food is given him, and often sleeps under the trees when there is no other shelter.

He is not like those Swamis who visit America, wear expensive silken garments, and are waited upon by deluded women who pour out their riches upon them. He presents no veiled doctrine of the licentious Hindu god Krishna, but his message is that there is only salvation through Jesus Christ. His meetings brought great spiritual blessings in our churches.

We were in Kodoli for Christmas week. It was a very busy and a wonderful time. We had an Indian Christian preacher named Sundar Singh. He became a Christian twelve years ago and has suffered much for the Master he loves. He goes about dressed as a Hindu Sadhu or holy man, wearing a long loose robe. He is very clean and his face in repose is calm and pensive, his smile beautiful. I never saw a man who seems to me to look so much as Jesus must have looked. He reminded me of the pictures one sees of the Christ. His face looks absolutely pure. His preaching was straight, plain gospel. He urged sinners to forsake their sins and believe on Jesus Christ and Christians to live unselfish lives for their Master, so that they would not be ashamed at His coming. He believes that the return of Jesus to this earth is drawing very near. On Christmas afternoon there were about nine hundred people gathered together to listen to his preaching. First they brought their offerings of grain, peanuts, pumpkins, fowl, sheep (one) and eggs; some gave money. The offerings this year amounted to 138-139 Rupees, which amount goes to the new church. This is the largest offering we have ever had. There were about three hundred people,

Christians who came from the villages in the Kodoli field. . . . After dinner a large crowd again gathered to hear Sundar Singh preach. He preached in Hindustani and had an interpreter. The next two days again crowds gathered together to hear his preaching. We had a very wonderful and blessed week. I thank God that He has raised up such a man from these Indian people. He has made a great impression on the people, because he is one of their own. *Mrs. E. M. Wilson.*

Recently we have had a visit from Sadhu Sundar Singh, a Sikh of the Punjab, now a Christian. He addressed the Christian community three times and had two public meetings in town when the church was crowded. Christians, except a few singers, were asked to stay at home and pray. On the Christian community he made a deep impression as much through his rare personality as by his preaching. *Mrs. J. P. Graham.*
Sangli.

Many men and women gave up four days' wages and four days' share of grain during this busy harvest season. They did it gladly just to be able to hear Sundar Singh. When he was not at meetings he was having talks with groups of inquirers. There was no chance for individual work. He had to take them by groups—first a lot of women, then men. One day the town caste people just took possession of his room and of his time. I have never seen a man more used of God than this Sadhu. After hearing about Sundar Singh's work in Allahabad, I wrote to him last April asking him to come to Kodoli. He was then working in Thibet. His visit was preceded with much prayer and thought. All the results will never be tabulated here in this world. Already we hear echoes of the results of his meetings in our other stations. Sunday was a great day for us when many were baptized and received into the Church. *Marie Gauthey.*
Kodoli.

"We have had wonderful meetings this Christmas week with Sundar Singh, a Christian Sadhu—God is using him to awaken half-hearted Christians."
Kodoli. *A. Adelaide Browne.*

"Gone to Enrich Heaven"

Florence E. Smith

Thus did a friend characterize the death of Louise McEwen McLean, who was called Home from Santiago, Chile, last May. The Chile Mission has lost one of its most consecrated workers, the teachers and boys of the *Instituto Inglés* the most devoted friend and mother, and all of us who were privileged to call her friend, feel ourselves personally bereaved.

Louise McEwen was a Canadian, and through her father, a lineal descendant of Rob Roy Macgregor of Aberfoyle, Scotland. Her dignity, reserve, high-mindedness and gracious courtesy all proclaimed her fine origin. She was a graduate of the Presbyterian College for girls in Toronto, and of the Conservatory of Music. Of a deeply religious and thoughtful nature, her mind early turned toward missionary service. This impulse was quickened and matured by the death of her mother. An only child, she was quite alone in the world, her father having died some years previously. Under the wise guidance of her Bible-class teacher in Toronto, who afterward became her husband, her thoughts were turned toward the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, where she spent two years, and volunteered for missionary service in India. Mr. McLean, however, having by this time concluded his studies in McCormick Seminary, was successful in persuading her to accompany him to Chile instead. Her interest in India, however, never weakened, and because she could not go herself, she has ever since supported a missionary in Kolhapur.

Mrs. J. H. McLean

I remember going out to the ship to

meet Mrs. McLean nearly twelve years ago, and how impressed we all were with her beauty and sweetness of character. That first Christmas she took part in the Christmas festivities, representing the Virgin Mary in a hastily improvised tableau, and a marble statue could not have been more perfect. Our people still talk of it. A woman from the street who had wandered in, attracted perhaps by the music, stood in one of the aisles, absorbed in wonder, gazing at the "Virgin." An almost imperceptible movement on Mrs. McLean's part startled the woman, and gasping audibly she cried, "Is she alive?"

Mrs. McLean's missionary life in Chile included two years in Concepción, fourteen months in San Fernando, and seven years in Santiago. She was first, last and all the time a missionary; a devoted wife, a wise and loving mother, a faithful friend, but none of these privileges and obligations were allowed to interfere with her missionary service. At the memorial service held for her in Santiago by the three Spanish churches of our denomination, one of the elders recalled her willingness to accompany the volunteer workers to the outlying chapels, on dark and cold winter nights, to play the little organ. "Saying good-bye to Chile," she told me, speaking of their furlough, "was the hardest thing I ever did." The Women's Leagues, the children's meetings, and particularly the class of girls who had grown from careless adolescence to young womanhood, wifehood and motherhood under her direction and guidance, were the joy of her heart. She loved them and they knew it. Hers was no professional interest, no patronizing condescension, but the outgoing of a great tenderness and friendship for these Chilean girls who so much needed her.

Soon after their return from furlough, early in 1917, Dr. and Mrs. McLean were called to the Directorship of the *Instituto Inglés*. The call was so unexpected and the work so foreign to anything she had ever attempted that at first Mrs. McLean felt that she could not undertake it. But "Duty" was her watchword, and becoming convinced that it was the sacred call of duty, nothing could deter her, and most valiantly and nobly did she rise to the opportunities and obligations of that important post. As one of the oldest members of our Mission expressed it, "We never really knew Mrs. McLean until she went into the Institute." Her heart was big enough to mother every one of the hundred boarders, and all last winter, although she was already fighting a losing battle with the dread disease which caused her death, she daily attended to their necessities, dragging herself painfully up and down the three long flights of stairs, bathing their poor swollen hands and feet in her endeavor to allay that pest of Chile in the winter —chilblains—and tucking in the little homesick new boys with a good-night kiss "for mother." Every Sabbath all the young men teachers gathered around her hospitable board for a midday meal "like home," and an after-dinner chat on the sunny balcony or before the open grate in the library. One of the teachers who spoke at the memorial service in Union Church, referring with deep feeling to these kindly attentions, said that no one outside of the *Instituto Inglés* could realize what Mrs. McLean, with her brave smile in the face of death, and daily self-sacrifice, had meant to the teachers of that institution.

Mrs. McLean's was the martyr's spirit. Anything that she could do or suffer for her Lord she counted "all joy." Missionary service in Chile at first seemed too "easy" to her—there was not enough hardship, too much civilization. But there are more ways than one to "suffer hardship as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," and it is not necessary to be among cannibals or heathen tribes to find them.

VALPARAISO, CHILE.

Western India Mission. *Back row, left to right:* Rev. H. K. Wright, Mrs. Richardson, J. L. Goheen, Rev. D. B. Upd Graham, Miss Steele, Rev. R. C. Richardson and Cameron, Miss A. L. Thompson, Mrs. Vail. *Third row:* Rev. and Richard, Dr. R. H. H. Goheen, Rev. H. W. Brown, Rev. M. W. Strahler, Dr. C. E. Vail. *Front row:* Miss Goheen, the late Miss Foster, Miss A. A. Browne, Alice Goheen, Miss Gauthey, Mrs. Strahler and Ruth, Miss E

The Temple of Kalighat and the Scotch Kirk

ALEATHA K. KENOYER

KALIGHAT is a Hindu temple in Calcutta. There are stone steps leading down to the water's edge; there is an arch with some pretense to art; but the water is foul, there is the confusion of the Bazaar, and there is filth everywhere. Beggars, too, are on every hand, men with serious faces, and men with faces so vicious that one shudders at the purpose of such persons in a temple court. There are women with sweet, motherly faces and others who are silly and laughing. There are children, tender and dear. A sad-faced priest greeted

. *Second row:* Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Wilson, Frank Wilson, Rev. E. M. Wilson, Rev. A. W. Marshall, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. . L. Wiley, Miss Rebentisch, Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, Rev. E. W. Simpson, Miss Frances Goheen, Mrs. R. H. H. Goheen or (a very poor picture of her), Miss S. G. Brown, Miss Unsworth, Miss Jane Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Goheen, Jack , Mrs. Brown. Photo. loaned by Mrs. A. F. Schauffler.

us. He had read the New Testament and undertook to harmonize our faith with his. We followed him from place to place, as our guide through the temple.

An oratory is located in the central part of the temple court. During most of the day it is used as a lounge by beggars and idlers. To one side of the oratory is the place where the sacrifices take place. Blood is constantly running here and it is a loathsome place. The bodies of sacrificed goats lie in rows along the side of the slaughter-trough until they are taken away to be cooked by the "Aid Society of the Church." I saw a baby goat led to the slaughter. It was garlanded with flowers, but seemed to know its fate, for it was trembling in every limb.

The shrine of the "Destroyer" left the deepest feeling of disgust with us. It was built so that the main portion of the shrine was lowered below the ground where it was dark. A hideous figure was placed in the shadows of this gloomy place in such a way that the bare outline of it only was to be seen and to the primitive mind appeared as a bull with a human head from the eyes and mouth of which fire flashed. Women and children went to the door and looked in, then jumped away with horror in their faces.

The priest talked to us under difficulties. The vicious men would almost push him aside and try to be our guides through the temple; when we left, these men followed us and asked for a gift for the temple. We came away with perplexity and pain in our hearts.

The evening of the same day we sat in the Scotch Kirk in the same city. It was a holy place, quiet, restful, beautiful and clean. The music of the organ seemed like the voice of God to our tired minds and sad hearts. The windows opened toward heaven, framing the green of the lovely trees about the Kirk. Then came the voice of the minister, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, a thoughtful, consecrated man:—Saint John was writing to comfort perplexed hearts. The time in which he was living was a troublesome time; the Christians were meeting with persecution and martyrdom, why did not God come as a mighty ruler and in the twinkling of an eye or through "some rending of the veil of clay" vindicate His people? Then it was that John saw the door opened in Heaven, the throne and near it the Lamb that was slain; God was all powerful. He would solve all our perplexities and make His name victorious, but according to His infinite wisdom which is charged through and through with love like that of Christ.

As my husband and I left Calcutta that night for missionary work in northern India, the lines of Wordsworth's consecration came to us as it has repeatedly as we have seen conditions, the people, the eager students in the college life we have the opportunity to share:

"My heart was full: I made no vows, but vows
Were then made for me; bond unknown to me
Was given, that I should be, else sinning greatly,
A dedicated Spirit."

And thus it is that we are in India and every day happier to be here.

Allahabad.

CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

Arrivals:

At San Francisco, June —, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Torrey, Jr., from Tsinanfu, China. Address, 5 Locust St., Montrose, Pa.; Miss Emma S. Boehne, from Tsinanfu. Address, Fort Seward, Cal.; Miss Margaret A. Frame, from Tengchou.

At Vancouver, June 11—Miss Emma Silver, from Shanghai. Address, Newburgh, Ore.

———, June 24—Mrs. R. H. Carter. Address, 1315 S. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

At San Francisco, June 30—Miss Alice J. Ellinwood, from S. Siam. Address, 1419 Grove Street, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winter, from Yhsien, China. Address, Proctor Star Route, Williamsport, Pa.

———, July —, Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Hall, from N. Siam. Address, Goodman, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Weld, from N. India. Address, Marianna, Ark.; Rev. J. A. Miller, from N. China. Address, Elvaston, Ill.

———, July 4—, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKee, from India. Address, Aspinwall, Pa.

At Seattle, July 11—Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Crooks, from N. Siam. Address, R. D. 4, Kansas City, Kan.

At San Francisco, July 17—Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham, from Peking, China. Address, 911 W. College Avenue, Jacksonville, Ill.

At San Francisco, July 23—Dr. Eliza E. Leonard, from Peking, China. Address, 607 N. L Street, Tacoma, Wash.; Miss Lulu A. Francis, from Soochow, China. Address, 6214 S. 3rd Street, St. Joseph, Mo.; Miss Lois D. Lyon, from Hangchow, China.

At Vancouver, Aug. 6—Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Althaus, from Siangtan, China. Address, Ferris, Ill.; Miss Harriet E. Pollard, from Chosen. Address, care Pollard Investment Co., First National Bank Bldg., Pueblo, Col.; Rev. and Mrs. Wm. N. Blair, from Chosen. Address, care Rev. E. W. Allen, 1234 Randolph Street, Topeka, Kan.; Rev. J. Y.

Crothers, from Chosen. Address, 5649 Ohio Street, Omaha, Neb.; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Beach, from N. Siam. Address, 1421 Birchard Avenue, Fremont, O.; Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Lawrence of E. Persia. Address, 533 15th Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

———, Aug. —, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hayes of Central China. Address, R. D. 1, Greenville, N. Y.

At New York, Aug. 8—Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Jarrett, from Colombia. Address, 39 Schenectady Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

———, ——, Mrs. Philip R. Fulton, from Lienchou, China. Address, Cedar Falls, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Reid, from N. Siam. Address, Fletcher Farm, Bloomingdale, N. Y.

At San Francisco, Aug. 12—Miss Helen I. Stockton, from S. China. Address, 500 West 122nd Street, New York City; Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Detweiler of Japan. Address, 2108 Monterey Street, San Antonio, Tex.

At Seattle, Aug. 26—Mrs. C. A. Douglas, from Persia; Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Donaldson, from Persia. Address, care of Wm. Ballis, 856 Northrup St., Portland, Ore.

DEPARTURES:

From Vancouver, June 20—Miss Gertrude E. Swallen, to join the Chosen Mission.

From San Francisco, July 8—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown, to join the S. China Mission.

From San Francisco, July 12—Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Gould, returning to India.

From San Francisco, July 15—Miss Alma D. Dodds, returning to Tenghsien, China; Miss Hannah E. Kunkle, returning to Lienchou; Rev. Wm. J. Leverett, returning to Hainan.

From San Francisco, July 27—Rev. and Mrs. S. C. McKee, returning to Hengchow, China; Miss Edna C. Alger, returning to Shuntefu; Miss Anna H. McKee, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Miller, returning to Chosen.

From Seattle, July 25—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gunn, returning to, Miss Olive Rohrbaugh and Miss F. V. V. Rodgers, to join the Philippine Mission.

From Seattle, Aug. 7—Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Avison, returning to Chosen.

From San Francisco, Aug. 12—Miss L. W. Quinby, returning to Colombia.

From Vancouver, Aug. 15—Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bullock, returning to Nanking; Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Heeren, returning to Tsinanfu; Miss Grace M. Rowley, returning to Weihsien; Miss Mary T. Bankes, returning to Canton; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Sharp, returning to Chosen; Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Ewing, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Howard, Mrs. W. J. Wanless, Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Meeker, returning to India; Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Parker, Miss Bessie Byerly, Miss Mary A. D. Kirby, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Weir, Miss Nellie Ferger, Rev. F. B. Llewellyn, Rev. W. H. Lyon, Miss Vivian S. Strobridge, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Parker, Miss Minnie O. Williams, to join the India Mission.

From Seattle, Aug. 15—Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Winn, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Lampe, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Mowry, returning, Miss Faye Edgerton, Rev. and Mrs. H. Henderson, to join the Chosen Mission.

From San Francisco, Aug. 21—Dr. W. E. Robertson, returning to Hunan; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Torrance, returning to Tsinanfu; Miss F. E. Porter, returning to Japan.

MARRIAGES:

At Shanghai, China, June 7—Miss Martha L. Taylor of N. Siam and Rev. Edward W. Perry of the Central China Mission.

———, July 11—Dr. Julia N. Wood and Rev. Geo. E. Partch of the Central China Mission.

———, July 17—Miss Ruth R. Emerson and Rev. Howard D. Hannaford of the Japan Mission.

At Karuizawa, Japan, July 23—Miss Nina P. Ellis and Rev. Richard J. Dosker, both of the Japan Mission.

At Chicago, Ill., Aug. 7—Miss Rose M. Fetterolf and Rev. Wm. M. Baird of the Chosen Mission.

RESIGNATIONS:

Miss Margaret M. Barnett of the Philippine Mission. Appointed 1913.

Miss Henrietta York of the Guatemala Mission. Appointed 1913.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. U. Gammon of the Kiang-an Mission. Appointed 1917.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Van Metre of S. Siam. Appointed 1913.

DEATH:

At Sainkala, Aug. 7, of cholera, Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Shedd of the W. Persia Mission. Appointed 1892.

We are getting acquainted with our new district and shall no doubt in time get to love it as much as we did Rupar. We have a larger parish and a great many more people to care for. . . . My work has some serious problems. The wives of many of the workers are shut out from doing much outside work, either by being young women with large families, or too sick or ignorant to do anything. We cannot send single women to do this work and I do not see what the solution is to be. . . . We meet with a friendly reception from all classes. The influence of the Christian community is beginning to be definitely felt. The English officers write well of the men in the Christian regiments, as being more intelligent and amenable to discipline than many from the other classes. . . . Our tents are pitched just now in a treeless plain, and during the day it is as hot as an oven. . . . At our last center we were inquiring where the Christians were to be found, when we saw a little boy of about eight coming towards us and from his appearance we all exclaimed, "He must be a Christian." And sure enough, he was, knew more of the Gospel story than any adult in his community and showed an earnest desire to get others to come to the meetings. You will want to know what was different in his appearance: he was cleaner and more intelligent looking. Most of the boys of his age were running about almost nude.

Jullundur. (*Mrs. U. S. G.*) *Ellen A. Jones.*

Delegates to meeting of the Woman's Presbyterial Society at Ambala City in March, 1917. At the left is Rev. Prabhu Datt, superintendent of the home mission field, where the women have assumed responsibility for a station. Next to him Mrs. Datt holds the banner for the greatest increase in membership gained by the Santokh Majara church, where there is no missionary.

When we passed some cattle she said, "Jesus Christ made them. I have given him my heart." I was astonished. She is such a little thing and had been in school so short a time. I did not know she had understood. And in spite of all my sadness at being obliged to take poor little Louisa back to her miserable home, to die, I came back those seven miles full of joy and thanksgiving. For though her home was poor, there was no lack of love for the sick child. And she had said a second time before I left, "I have given Him my heart."

(*Miss*) *Mary P. Forman.*

The Begum of Bhopal, one of India's most enlightened women, in opening schools for girls in her own province, said recently, in substance: "It is necessary that *women* should receive an education as well as *men*, otherwise you have a state of society which is like a cart with but one wheel. It is so crippled it can make no progress. Men constitute one wheel, women the other. Teach both and we may then expect progress."

Yesterday I learned that a little girl who came to us less than a month ago had tuberculosis and must leave school. She did not want to go at all. So to comfort her just as we were starting, I gave her a doll. I have never seen anything like the child's delight. She jumped up and down for joy. As we drove between green fields, in an *ekka*, she kept saying, "Are they not beautiful?" and added with a chuckle, "and my doll is beautiful too."

Miss Woodside and some of the teachers and older pupils of the Girls' Middle School, hostesses of the Society.
Photos. sent by Miss Emma Morris.

"Out-lived, Out-thought, Out-died"

The *Mass Movement Era* is a *brochure* recently published by the India Mass Movement Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which gives some account of the tidal wave towards Christianity which has swept up from the depths of India's ignorance. On the cover are quoted the striking lines by John Oxenham:

"Through tribulations and distress,
They come!
Through perils great and bitterness,
Through persecutions pitiless,
They come!
They come by paths the martyrs trod,
They come from underneath the rod,
Climbing through darkness up to God,
They come!
Out of mighty tribulation,
With a sound of jubilation,
They come! They come!"

Prefacing many incidents, which give the atmosphere of this widespread reaping after long years of missionary sowing and show something of the spiritual forces at work, is a strong brief article by Bishop Warne, bearing the title which we have given above. For the benefit of our readers we quote this article in slightly condensed form.

"My heading sets forth in a terse manner the fact that the early Christians by out-living, out-thinking, and ont-dying the non-Christians overcame idolatry in the great Roman Empire. Imperial Rome governed the Mediterranean world, containing 'a larger proportion and a greater variety of the human race than has ever been under one government.' The gods of Greece and Asia under various names had held unbroken sway for three thousand years. Egypt for a longer period had worshipped her gods, but at the birth of Christianity the idolatry of the Roman Empire was fused into one religion, embracing every cult, creed and philosophy, and by unnumbered millions believed to be eternal.

"Where is that idolatry now? Is there to an Indian missionary a more significant question in history? Why is it so utterly gone that not a soul in Egypt worships Isis? Nor Jove in Italy? The very names of the gods of Asia, Egypt, Greece and Rome have perished. This is the explanation:

"There came a people called Christians, who had before conversion been ignorant, vulgar fishermen, publicans, unclean and disreputable, but they had heard and obeyed the words 'repent,' 'believe,' 'be clean.' They preached 'Jesus and the Resurrection,' while the leaders of the old religions declared dead men did not rise, yet the Christians went everywhere testifying to all classes that Jesus is alive and that 'He loved me and gave Himself for me.' The harlot, the libertine, the drunkard, the poor, repented and believed and rose into self-respect, purity and a new and joyous life. They had found a Saviour for whom they were willing to die. The movement moved up through the social life until those of noble birth and great culture gave themselves to Jesus and, in their turn, were willing to be torn, tortured, and burned at the stake, and the one name—Jesus—explained it all. For Him they had a great passion and there was no compromise. They all testified that through His name they had forgiveness of sin and peace with God and therefore had no need to worship idols. Then idolatry, centuries old, crumbled and fell because of the better living, thinking and dying of the people called Christians.

"India is a land darkened by a hundred million idols, and though centuries older than the gods of the Roman Empire, Shiva, Kali, Shri Krishna differ but little from Isis, Jove, or Diana of the Ephesians in tradition, legend or philosophy. The gods of India are like unto the gods of the Roman Empire. Will the same results follow? Will the same Jesus conquer? We who are eye-witnesses of what is going on answer 'Yes.' It will be said in India again: 'THE NAZARENE HATH CONQUERED!'"

The Book Stall

Do not order any of this literature from Woman's Work

JUBILEE! { PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT / PRAYER FOR THE JUBILEE } FREE

Watch for the Jubilee Literature of your own Board

Two new leaflets about boys and books that all will enjoy.

The Book Hunger of Brazilio, 3 cents

Elsie Spicer Eells

The simple tale of a Brazilian boy who realized more than he ever dared to dream. "Once," he says, "I passed a rich man's house and saw a boy in a clean, white suit sitting in the balcony reading a book. I never dreamed then that one day it could come to pass that I should wear a clean, white suit and read a book too."

The Book He Bought for an Egg 1 cent

by Mary S. Stever

Shopping with eggs instead of money! But what interested Little Plum was the wonderful bargain he made with his egg.

An Account of the Presbyterian Brigade

With the Army of the Cross in the Philippines

5 cents

By KATHARINE N. BIRDSALL

For use with the Junior Study Book.

For information about our stations in the Philippines.

Two contrasting leaflets dealing with the poetic and practical.

Listening . . . . . 2 cts.

Isabella Day

A prose poem of a missionary's first night in China. An impression that tells much between the lines conveying to us something of the life she is entering, and betraying the sympathetic and enthusiastic soul of the writer.

First, Second and Third of Missionary Literature . 3 cts.

Mrs. E. C. Cronk

Not a technical leaflet for literature secretaries, though they should not fail to digest it thoroughly. If you do not know what are these numbers referred to, do not fail to discover.

Siamese Questionnaire

QUESTIONS	ANSWERS
What is Siam? What is the native name? What is the religion? What is the government?	*Question Book* . . . . 5 cts.
Why should Presbyterians now take special interest in Siam? Who were the first missionaries of our Presbyterian Board?	*Historical Sketch* . . . 10 cts.
How many missions have we in Siam? How many converts now in Siam?	*Sectional Report* . . . . 5 cts.
How is evangelistic work done in Siam?	*Waterways and Jungle Paths* 3 cts. *Visiting a Missionary* . . 5 cts.
How many Presbyterian Mission schools are there? What large school have we in Bangkok?	*Schools in Siam* . . . . 3 cts.
What of medical work in Siam? Do the Siamese help in this work?	*Hospitals in Siam* . . . 3 cts. *Kania* . . . . . 2 cts.
Who was the first Siamese to receive Christian baptism? Who was the first woman of Siam to seek to educate women?	*Boon Itt, One of God's Own* . 5 cts.
What special work have we in North Siam?	*Missionaries at Work Among the Lepers* . . . . 5 cts.

Correction: *Women Workers of the Orient*, 40 cts., post paid.

With Presbyterian Young People

One Girl's Reasons

Faye E. Edgerton

You ask why I am going to be a missionary? Not because I wanted to be, but because God wanted me to be and worked out His plan for my life.

Unlike many of those who say they have always wanted to be missionaries even from childhood, I had never thought seriously of the foreign field for myself until about two years ago. I drifted along for a good many years, scarcely awake to the meaning and the possibilities of a God-planned life. A Christian? Yes, and active in a way, but Christ Himself was not real to me and love for Him not a vital and compelling force in my life. But while this was true, God was working in my heart without my realizing it. He made me dissatisfied. He made me want to make my life mean more, to make it a real blessing to the world. Finally, after several years spent in music study and teaching, and then several more in business with my father, I came to the conclusion that I could make my life count for most by giving myself to definite Christian service of some kind. In order to prepare me for this service, God led me in a very direct and quite interesting way to the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

When I began my study there, I had no thought of being a missionary; in fact I had no definite plans for the future. I expected, however, to go on just as I always had, making my own plans and then asking God to bless *my* plans. But I had not been at the Institute long before I began to realize how selfish and self-centered my life was. At a Missionary Conference at Moody Church I realized for the first time that I was not willing to do anything or go anywhere for Christ. And then God brought me to a definite yielding of my life to do *His* will, in *His* way, in *His* place, which was what He had been wanting all the time, in place of that indefinite desire to make my life count for the most in the world. After the Conference, I asked God to make me willing to be *even a missionary* if that was what He wanted me to be.

In the months that followed, God used two instruments to make clear my call. One was a person, and one a pamphlet. The person was one of our home missionaries who had wanted to be a foreign missionary herself, but had been led in another way. She kept before me constantly the need of the millions without Christ in heathen lands.

The second instrument God used was Dr. Robert E. Speer's little pamphlet, *What Constitutes a Missionary Call?* It was this which made clear my own individual responsibility to meet the need I knew existed over there. Dr. Speer says that in these days of widespread information no vision, no handwriting in the sky, no voice in the night is necessary to a call to the foreign field. He says that in view of Christ's last command, "Go ye into all the world——," in view of the comparative ease with which we may reach and live in foreign lands today, and in view of the imperative need there, it is the duty of every young person in these days to prove his call to stay at home rather than his call to go.

I could not get away from that clear statement of duty, and I knew I could never be satisfied that I was in God's place for me in any work at home until I had made every effort personally to meet my obligation "over there." So it was more from a sense of duty than for any other reason that I first offered

(*Concluded on p.* 213)

HOME DEPARTMENT

Why Have a Field Secretary?

(Mrs. Wm.) Margaret Burg

Though the Field Secretary is a comparatively new factor in the economy of the Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions she has already proved her worth many times over, and earned the right to be recognized as a powerful agent in advancing mission work and making it more effective.

Before her advent, synodical and presbyterial meetings, held once a year, afforded almost the only means of personal contact between members of local societies. Then, as now, only a very limited number were able to be present at these meetings; they received the benefit of the exchange of thought and discussion of methods of work, the inspiration brought to them by the addresses of missionaries or of Board Secretaries. According to the ability and faithfulness of the delegates, much that was helpful and stimulating was brought back to the local societies, but to the large majority even this was not possible. More and more organizations of all kinds are recognizing the value of the "personal touch" in promoting enthusiasm, in pushing organization, and in spreading knowledge; in short, of advertising and advancing their business. This is the special work of the "commercial traveler." Our Woman's Boards have seen the advantage of such work, and the Field Secretary is the result. She advertises and advances our business—the "King's Business"—and she must possess many of the qualifications of the successful commercial traveler. An absolute essential is a deep love for Christ and for the progress of His kingdom among those who know Him not, a thorough knowledge of the needs and conditions on the foreign field, an acquaintance, at least by name, with our missionaries and their work; all of this to be used in imparting to her hearers a desire and enthusiasm to know more and serve better.

By reason of her visiting synodical and presbyterial societies and going constantly from one place to another, she comes to hear of all sorts of organization problems and learns how they are solved. She hears the same questions and difficulties brought up at other places and is ready to help out.

To be useful in the highest degree, a Field Secretary must be and usually is familiar with missionary literature and must realize its power in spreading missionary education. To be thoroughly equipped she should be acquainted not only with transient information in the magazines, but with the larger knowledge contained in books. And this leads to the field of study classes. Great indeed is her opportunity there! Meeting with hundreds of women, many of whom have had limited opportunities, in little towns without libraries and few reference books, how she can magnify her office if she be earnest in soul and gifted in speech!

And she can and does get into such close touch with people! In most cases, she is entertained in homes of the towns she visits and thus has an exceptional opportunity. She becomes, as it were, part of the family, and for the time, its life is hers. How often does she find a way to say a word for the Master, to help a young girl or boy in the onward way, sharing joys and griefs, making life-long friends and helping everywhere.

Add to the measure of these requirements a pleasing personality, tact, discretion, patience, and a saving sense of humor, and we have an ideal, though not impossible, Field Secretary.

SUMMER SCHOOLS OF MISSIONS

At Boulder, Col., June 12-19, the central thought was the application of the spiritual power of the Christian Church to needs of today. Five hundred women attended. Speakers were Mrs. Silverthorne, who has been a vital part of the School for years and is so strong among Colorado women that when she leads they will follow; Mrs. Henry W. Hunter, strong as a lecturer and leader; Mrs. F. F. McCrae, who has a big place in our hearts; Dr. Frederick A. Agar and Archdeacon Schofield, who brought fresh news from Liberia and France. The Girls' Camp registered 101 girls, and had by far the most helpful session held in its history. Plans for next year's session, to be held June 11 to 18, are now in progress and the Colorado women wish to extend to the women of other states a cordial invitation to our session of 1919.

Denver. *Mrs. Albert A. Reed.*

At Mount Hermon, Cal., many Presbyterian missionary women were present at the Twelfth Annual meeting of the Federate School of Missions, July 6-3. The registration of Presbyterians numbered seventy-one, the largest of any denomination. Mrs. H. L. Hill, of New York, as usual, taught daily the two textbooks, *The Path of Labor* and *Working Women of the Orient.* The Normal Class was taught by Mrs. Paul Raymond. The School was opened with a camp-fire, at which the leaders were introduced. · On Sunday evening Mrs. Hallie Linn Hill gave an address on "Woman's Place in the Great War." The Presbyterian rally was presided over by Mrs. H. B. Pinney, president of the Occidental Board. Miss Russell, a missionary at Canton, China, gave an interesting talk on the boat-people of Canton. Mrs. W. F. Geldert, secretary of literature of the Occidental Board, was present at her table of literature, and also gave us some solos. Our Federate School has had the most prosperous season financially that we have ever known, all bills being provided for, and money left in the treasury. Surely the Lord has been with us.

Mary E. Bamford.

The Annual Meeting of the Synodical Society of Missouri will be held at Moberly, October 1-3. Meeting of executive committee October first, 7.30 P. M., at the church. Public sessions, October first, 8 P.M., to October third, 4 P. M. Speakers will be Mrs. W. G. McClure of Siam, and Miss Edna R. Voss, Treasurer Home Board.—*Mrs. A. P. Knowles, Synodical Secretary.*

During the year 1918 the revised and enlarged pamphlet, *How to Tithe and Why,* will be sent gratis, postpaid, to all ministers who ask for it, in sufficient quantities to supply one copy to every family in their churches and congregations. Please mention Woman's Work; also your denominations. Address, The Layman Company, 143 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

(*Continued from p.* 211)

myself to the Board of Foreign Missions. But since that day I have come to know the Lord Jesus Christ more intimately than ever before—He is, indeed, real to me now—and today, as I search my heart, I believe its deepest and truest motive is love for Him and the realization that He needs me "over there." The other motives are there still—the sense of duty to fulfil my Saviour's last command, the desire to meet the need of my sisters in distress, the conviction that here is where my life will count for the most—but from deep down in my heart comes the one motive which alone is able to keep me steadfast in my purpose, love for "the man, Christ Jesus."

Hastings, Neb. (Sailing August fifteenth for Chosen)

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

From Philadelphia

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building, Directors' meeting first Tuesday of each month at 10.30. Prayer-meeting, third Tuesday at 11. Visitors welcome at both meetings.

Prayer-meeting: October 15.

Topics for Prayer: *Our Publications, Philippines.*

On August Second, 1918, our Heavenly Father called unto Himself our beloved director and friend, Mrs. James Roberts, and "led her forth into a large place." Mrs. Roberts became a director of this Board in 1887 and has worked faithfully and well these many years. She served on Library and Hospitality Committees and for twenty-five years has been a member of the Prayer-Meeting Committee, part of the time as its Chairman. How admirably was she fitted for these particular places of service! Her sweet, smiling face and genial manner would win any stranger and make her feel at home, and she was greatly gifted in prayer. She knew God as her Father, always so addressed Him, and was not afraid to bring to Him great requests. As she presented the needs of the world as well as of the individual, you forgot your surroundings and felt yourself in the presence of the Father Himself and before the throne. How greatly we shall miss her! Her face and her voice will remain with us, her prayers will be remembered. Her Christian character, her beautiful personality, her

strong faith shown in her own church, in her presbytery and in the Board, everywhere, made her a power for good and left for us an example.

The Jubilee Enlistment Campaign is on and every one is urged to put forth every effort to make it a success. The first call is for *Prayer*—"the effectual fervent prayer . . . availeth much." Send to 501 for a list of topics especially prepared to be used by individuals and societies. The second call is for *Service*—every woman and child in the Church enlisted in the service of the King. Officers and privates are needed for overseas and for the home guard in the mobilization of forces for Him. Auxiliaries should keep in close touch with presbyterial officers that they may receive the latest news from the front.

The second year of New Northfield at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., proved an unqualified success—as did the first year. For ten beautiful, beautiful days over seven hundred delegates of fifteen denominations (Presbyterians numbering over three hundred!) devoted themselves to the great missionary theme, "Christianity and the World Workers." The enthusiasm and earnestness with which our Presbyterian women and girls applied themselves to the many study classes and lectures, home and foreign, promises well for the work of the coming year. Crowded auditoriums greeted Jean Mackenzie, just back from Africa; Dr. A. J. Brown, Mrs. F. S. Bennett and other speakers of note. Presbyterian clans gathered in a rally, presided over by Mrs. W. E. Geil, and Westminster Guild girls held a live conference on the Fourth of July—'twill not be forgotten soon, so uniquely was it celebrated. It was a good conference, and worth while. We rejoice that Mrs. Peabody has consented to remain on the Conference Committee and as Honorary Chairman will continue her valuable help. Miss Evelina Grieves was elected chairman, with Miss Mary C. Peacock, Mrs. Wm. E. Geil and Miss Madeleine Erskine as vice-chairmen.

From Chicago

Meetings at Room 48, 17 N. State St., every Friday at 10 a. m. Visitors welcome.

In the two months which have elapsed since our last issue, our Board members, who have been scattered in various places, for change, rest, recreation or other activities, have returned and the fall work opens up with renewed vigor.

Our Fiftieth Anniversary will be celebrated at the Spring meeting, 1920, just one year from next April. Plans are already well under way and every society will be appointing its committee to make special arrangements for the jubilee year with its "gift of *prayer*, gift of *service*, gift of *gold*, and gift of *life*." Here is opportunity for every woman in the Church and out of it.

Dr. Wishart's lectures delivered at McCormick Seminary were taken to Chosen by Mrs. Underwood. They are being translated and printed in Chinese and Korean in *The Theological Review*, Mr. Bell doing one part and Dr. Engel another.

Among the missionaries who have visited our Friday morning meetings are Mrs. Sarah Faris, Tsining, China; Mrs. Paul Van Metre, Nakawn, Siam, who has been in the Chicago Presbyterian Hospital; Dr. Maud Allen; Dr. and Mrs. Hayes, Soochow, China, of thirty-six years' service; Miss Margaret Dean, formerly of Persia; Mrs. Charles S. Williams, of Colombia, S. A., and Mrs. John Forman, of India. We have had visits too from two of our candidates, Dr. Frances Scott and Miss Gertrude Swallen.

Dr. McDowell, of Persia, who is one of the party appointed by our Government to investigate conditions in Persia and plan for aid to the war sufferers there, has reached Bombay.

A recent letter from Dr. Mary J. Smith, of Teheran, reports very grave conditions there.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Rev. C. A. Douglas, of Teheran. Mrs. Douglas returned to the homeland.

Mrs. O. R. Williamson gave an enthusiastic account of the Winona Summer School of Missions. Seventy-five Presbyterian young women were there, thirty-three of whom decided for definite service for the Master.

China from Within is a new book in our library written by Rev. Charles E. Scott, of Tsingtau, China. From the introduction by Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, we quote: "The volume will serve as a useful handbook for those who contemplate mission service in the Orient and will be serviceable to all who are interested in the problems of world evangelism."

From New York

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 a. m. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour. Literature should be obtained from Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave.

If your *Summer Offering* has not yet been given now is the time to look up the little envelope and fill it generously, sending to the treasurer of your auxiliary.

Because of the continuance of the war, there are many war emergencies arising on the mission fields which we must help to meet. To this end you are asked to contribute your apportioned amount towards the $15,000 *Special* which our Woman's Board is going to raise during the coming Winter, notice of which you will receive later.

Two of our secretaries, Miss Lobenstine and Miss Miller, have spent their Summer in Y. W. C. A. war work. Miss Grace Walker has been active in canteen service.

The Jubilee Committee has taken no holiday from its correspondence. It has been planning to have the Jubilee program pre-

sented at every Fall presbyterial and synodical meeting, so that the active campaign may begin at once. A gift of five hundred dollars has been received from a member of the Committee "for the financing of the Jubilee Campaign." This is of the greatest help in our planning; we feel sure it will prove a good investment.

Mrs. William E. Waters has resigned her office as Dean of the Home Secretaries Department after having held it for many years. As Chairman of both Central Committee of the Woman's Foreign Boards and General Council of the Woman's Boards of Home and Foreign Missions, all the time she can give is demanded. The fact that she has been chosen for these most important duties of national scope proclaims the efficiency of her work in the New York Board. "Her own works praise her in the gates." While feeling keenly the loss of her guidance at home we proudly resign her to the larger service. Mrs. Waters represented the Board at Northfield this Summer, conducting the Methods Hour.

Our Board welcomes this year ten new synodical and twelve new presbyterial presidents. Each of these new presidents taking up the important work of leadership in a synodical or presbyterial society, represents a retiring president, who, in some instances, has given many years of splendid service. Among these none perhaps has served longer or more faithfully than Mrs. Robert Weekes of Rochester.

Mrs. J. R. W. Smith, who for twenty-seven years has given faithful and loving service as Secretary of the Louisville Presbyterial Society, has retired this year on account of change of residence.

We miss from our office this year our faithful Office Secretary, Miss Ellen B. Ellison, who retires on account of illness and who for so many years has been, for the officers of the Board and for members and officers of its auxiliary societies, an ever-ready source of information and helpfulness in every department of our foreign mission activities.

Our Field Secretary, Miss Florence Tyler, has been present this year at the formation of five new societies, has made itineraries in seven presbyteries, has spoken at seven presbyterial meetings and more than a hundred gatherings of young people, besides leading nine mission study classes.

From San Francisco

920 Sacramento St. Meetings first Monday of each month, at 10.30 and 1.30. Executive session, third Monday. Prayer Service, first and third Monday at 12-12.30.

Many of our members have had a Summer refreshing at the Federate School of Missions at Mt. Hermon, and others at the M. E. M. Conference at Asilomar, both tending to keep the missionary "home fires burning," in spite of war's alarms. The Summer months at the Board meetings have been kept up to war strength by brilliant speakers, if not always in normal audiences. Rev. Geo. Robinson, D.D., of McCormick Theological Seminary, who has been supplying the pulpit of St. John's Church, Berkeley, for several vacation months, has brought his eloquence in Old Testament exegesis and missionary education to Occidental Board meetings to the great delight and profit of his hearers. Miss Edna Alger, of Soochow, China, brought word that our missionary doctors in China are doing relief work in camps under the Red Cross. Miss Lois Denman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Denman, is going "home" to Siam to do educational work. Miss Hazel Brunner, of Lakawn, who spoke at Board meeting in August, said that she has a kindergarten waiting for Miss Denman in North Siam. Miss Brunner took a house scarcely fit for a chicken-house and fitted it up for a school for children of non-Christians. She teaches Bible study and sewing to over one hundred children. The native teachers visit in the homes. Miss Bertha Blount, reappointed to Siam, has sailed with her mother from San Francisco. She goes to Harriet House School, Bangkok, where, at last, a new site has been secured and a new building is in sight. Mrs. Roy Meeker, of Etah, India, told a thrilling incident of the "setting at liberty" in Christian faith of a low caste woman "bound" by the cruel customs which made her a creature despised, and the saving of her dying baby by the power of Christian prayer when the mother's cries to the idol were unavailing. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass, from Barranquilla, home on a short furlough, spoke. Mr. Douglass urged the heroic appeal to young people, for it is the one they crave, but with true missionary ardor he disclaimed any real hardship in the missionary field, viewed from the angle of service for the Master. We know, however, how often the missionary is called upon to make the supreme sacrifice from overtaxed strength. A sad case in point is the passing to her reward of our dear missionary, the saintly and greatly beloved Mrs. J. H. McLean, whose madonna-like face and wonderful Christian character recalled the type of the early Christian woman. It was a joy to welcome home Miss Isabel Laughlin, who is spending her vacation with her parents in Berkeley. She gave us a wonderful talk on her work among college girls, who have been awakened to the great appeal of missions as well as the great appeal of the Red Cross.

From Portland, Oregon

Headquarters, 454 Alder St. Meetings: Board of Directors, on first Tuesday of each month at 10 a. m.; visitors welcome. Executive Session, third Tuesday of each month at 10 a. m. Literature to be obtained from Miss Abby S. Lamberson at headquarters.

Washington and Idaho synodical meetings for organization will be held the first week of October, the former at Yakima and the latter at Burley. We keep hearing of the great success of the Oregon meeting. Mrs. Goss presided and Mrs. Geary had a splendid paper. The attendance was double that expected.

Dr. Leonard arrived safely in Portland and is now at her home in Tacoma and in good spirits. We are hopeful for the recovery of

the full use of her skilful hands. Miss Van Vranken is still in this country, and reports improvement in health. Dr. Maud Allen sailed August 28th from Vancouver, B. C., for India. Of course, as usual, she has done much research work during her vacation, and will return to her marvelous work with renewed strength and skill. We still suppose that the Allens are somewhere *en route* from Persia, and are praying that they may be brought safely home. No news has been received from them since it was said they were to leave Urumia. Our hearts are full of sympathy and prayer for our dear Mrs. Douglas. One letter written by a friend since Mr. Douglas's death has been received and was written just after she had passed the crisis of typhus fever, and they had hopes of her recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Steele of Bangkok are still with us, but will be returning to Siam this Fall.

OUR THOUGHTS are now upon plans for the Jubilee celebration. Mrs. Thaxter is to be the representative of this Board.

MRS. BRADT, C. E. Secretary of the North West Board, is in our locality, and it is pleasant to have her coming in and out of our headquarters.

THE CONDITION of the world makes the greatest incentive to work that our missionary organizations have ever had. Of course we must hold up the banner of the cross, as well as work earnestly for the Red Cross and other relief work.

RECEIPTS FROM JUNE 15 TO AUGUST 15, 1918

By totals from Presbyterial Societies

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

BEAVER,	$259.00	MAUMEE,	$211.10	For Regular Work,	$4,787.11	
BLAIRSVILLE,	100.00	NEW HOPE,	17.01	From Legacies,	2,925.24	
CAPE FEAR,	1.00	OXFORD,	22.60	War Emergency Fund,	102.20	
CATAWBA,	3.20	ROGERSVILLE,	4.00			$7,814.55
CHATTANOOGA,	14.00	ST. CLAIRSVILLE,	932.57	Total Receipts since March 15, 1918:		
COLUMBIA,	70.00	STEUBENVILLE,	5.63	For Regular Work,	$41,536.75	
DAYTON,	641.75	Miscellaneous,	967.50	From Legacies,	7,965.27	
FLORIDA,	20.10	Legacies, Interest on Investments, etc.,	4,211.84	For War Emergency,	800.60	
LIMA,	309.10			For Special Funds,	641.18	
MCMINNVILLE,	24.15					$50,943.80

ANNA VLACHOS, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

ABERDEEN,	$175.00	LARAMIE,	$15.00	Total Designated Receipts, June 16 to August 15, 1918 (two months):		
ALTON,	8.00	MADISON,	265.50	Regular Work,	$9,548.73	
BISMARCK,	35.25	MANKATO,	221.13	Annuities,	100.00	
BLOOMINGTON,	20.00	NIOBRARA,	33.74			$9,648.73
BUTTE,	47.60	PEMBINA,	162.25	Total Designated Receipts to Date:		
CENTRAL DAKOTA,	139.00	PETOSKEY,	28.75	March 16 to August 15, 1918 (Five months of fiscal year)		
CHICAGO,	2,297.31	RUSHVILLE,	450.00	Regular Work,	$38,862.65	
CHIPPEWA,	29.50	SAGINAW,	562.00	Special Work,	50.00	
DENVER,	1,348.30	SIOUX FALLS,	85.00	Annuities,	1,000.00	
DETROIT,	1,165.00	ST. CLOUD,	5.00			$39,912.65
FLINT,	84.00	ST. PAUL,	100.00			
FREEPORT,	363.40	SHERIDAN,	33.45			
HASTINGS,	87.00	SPRINGFIELD,	107.20			
HELENA,	23.91	Miscellaneous,	1,015.04			
IOWA CITY,	257.37	Annuities,	100.00			
KALAMAZOO,	60.00					
LAKE SUPERIOR,	73.00		$9,648.73			
LANSING,	251.03					

MRS. THOS. E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 17 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

ALBANY,	$391.00	LOUISVILLE,	$55.00	UTICA,	$379.70	Miscellaneous,		$929.10
BINGHAMTON,	59.00	LYONS,	123.95	WESTCHESTER,	165.50	Interest,		1,546.06
BROOKLYN,	390.00	MORRIS AND ORANGE,	404.00	Legacy,	500.00			
BUFFALO,	631.00	NASSAU,	209.70	Receipts from June 16 to Aug. 15:				
CAYUGA,	236.25	NEWARK,	544.00	Regular,		$12,656.21		
CHAMPLAIN,	101.00	NEW YORK,	3,901.75	War Emergency Fund,		143.70		
CHEMUNG,	95.00	NORTH RIVER,	94.50					$12,799.91
CONNECTICUT VALLEY,	440.00	OTSEGO,	108.00	Total since March 15:				
EBENEZER,	154.50	ST. LAWRENCE,	70.00	Regular,		$28,574.57		
GENESEE,	83.40	STEUBEN,	224.00	War Emergency Fund,		460.20		
GENEVA,	162.00	SYRACUSE,	266.00					$29,034.67
HUDSON,	144.00	TRANSYLVANIA,	23.50					
LOGAN,	59.00	TROY,	309.00					

(Mrs. James A. Webb, Jr.) NELLIE S. WEBB, *Treas.*,
Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

ARDMORE,	$32.50	PECOS VALLEY,	$16.00	Relief Fund,	$4.50
EMPORIA,	60.00	SALT RIVER,	100.00	Relief Fund for year to date,	152.00
LITTLE ROCK,	17.50	WACO,	7.00	Million-Dollar Fund,	44.00
MCGEE,	76.85	Miscellaneous,	13.86	Million-Dollar Fund for year to date,	741.00
MUSKOGEE,	25.00				
Total for Regular Work, June 16 to Aug. 15,			$348.71		
Total for year to date,			7,982.03		

MRS. B. F. EDWARDS, *Treas.*,
Room 707, 816 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.